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FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH, WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY AWAIT

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

Buffs Open 1960 Football Season

WHAT A COMMON THING IS WAT-ER-if we have it. It is kicked, cuff- First Bale To ed around and abused by being wasted. Because some have plenty of water, the underground type, they **Be Auctioned** become neglectful and waste it. They fail to conserve by putting more **On Saturday** water flows out the end of crop rows into the road and puddles there-a The first bale of cotton grown and

Snooter

By JAMES E. KELLY

mark of wasteful usage. The High Plains Underground Wat- be auctioned off here Saturday afment control."

More and more flagrant abuses of belt. It weighed 500 pounds and was water conservation mean government | ginned at Planters Gin in Tarzan. control steps behind the "guise of Bernard Houston will serve as aucpublic welfare." "Even so," the HPUWCD said, "we premium plans are under the direc-

in Texas still maintain the right to privately owned underground water. of Commerce Agricultural commitprivately owned underground water. of Commerce Agricultural commit-If we are to continue down the tee.

road of private ownership, we must minimize waste." The sale will be Chinese style and a nice premium is always pro-The Underground Water District vided to the first bale owner through

(Continued on page 5) this method.

Friendly Food Store To Hold Open House Tonight

The Friendly Food Store will hold | In addition to the free products Stanton. a formal Open House tonight and the listed above, Aunt Jemima pancakes public is invited to attend the party will be served Thursday night, Hanks according to an announcement made said. here today by Brutus Hanks.

In this issue of the newspaper a Registration will be conducted full program of the Open House fes- Thursday, Friday and Saturday at full program of the Open House fes-tivities to be held tonight, (Thurs-day) has been listed in a page ad for the Superette and Friendly Food winners on Saturday evening at the Friendly Food Store. Persons should Store.

Free Gandy ice cream cones will be present to take the baskets home enson, 83, well-known Martin County be served along with lemonade and because perishable merchandise will and area rancher, were held at 2 free hot dogs, Orange Crush soft be included in each basket. drinks, Dr Pepper, and other drinks Hanks stated that both Superette will be served. Gene Tabor will be and Friendly Food would remain on hand with his T-A-4 Ranch Hands open on Monday, September 5, Labor Day. to furnish music for the event.

ginned in Martin County in 1960 will

er Conservation District reports ternoon, September 3 at 2 p.m. on the "Wasteful explanation of our under- bank corner in downtown Stanton. ground water supply would be play- The initial bale was grown by ing into the hands of more govern- Whistle Lindsay on land just north of the city limits in an irrigation

tioneer and the auction sale and

Brenda Jo Carroll, 10, daughter of | While at the Kerrville Camp, Bren-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carroll of this da enjoyed such recreations as arts

city, has returned home from a two and crafts, learning to swim, over week camping venture in Kerrville, night camping, camp crafts, and hiknome of the Lions Camp for Crippled ing. Children.

Children. There were Sunday church services SHS Student sponsored by the Lions to make the services are held outside when the trip, and Brenda had the honor of weather permits. being this year's child representing Award night was held the last Fri-

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WELCOME TO

TEXAS LIONS CAMP

E. B. Dickenson

Funeral rites for E. B. (Eb) Dickp.m. Monday in the First Methodist

Church, Stanton. Mr. Dickenson, who came to this area almost 70 years ago with one silver dollar in his pocket, and who stayed on to become one of West

Farmers Coop **Elects Three New Directors**

Three directors were elected at the annual membership meeting of For Merkel the Farmers Cooperative Society No. One Friday evening at the American Legion Hall.

Curtis Erwin and Owen Kelly were kel Friday night. re-elected to two years terms and Billy J. Smith is a new director who

Smith takes the place of W. J. Ringener. Officers of the association are H.

vice president and Curtis Erwin, secretary.

for the annual business session, and a barbecue served by Johnny's Barbecue of Midland. Members received dividend checks

totalling \$25,800. (Continued on page 5)

Council Chief

Linda Saunders will serve as president of the Stanton High School Student Council during the 1960-61 school year.

Other officers who will aid Miss



Parking Rules

Announced Here

L. M. Hays, superintendent of Stan-

Hays said the only exception to

this would be poeple who are unable

The Stanton school board at a re-

cent meeting voted to make this

policy an official rule, Hays said.

Head Football Coach Harlin Dauphin sends his Stanton Buffaloes

The 1960 season's opener is to be

was elected to a two year term.

P. Morrison, president; Ted Stewart,

About 306 persons were present

Harlin Dauphin

played at 8 p.m. in Merkel. Coach Dauphin is assisted by the judges.

he coaching chores. (Continued on page 5) vember.

Dauphin Says Merkel First Bisons Ready On Schedule

The Stanton Buffaloes will trek to Merkel Friday night to tangle with the Badgers in the first football game of the season.

Last year the Bisons whipped the Merkel eleven 30-8. It against the Merkel Badgers in Mer- was also the year's initial game and got the Buffs off on their string of victories that prevailed until they were derailed by Rotan. The Bisons had Merkel defeated before the game got underway good last year and the size of the score indicated the strength owned by the Buffaloes.

Merkel is reported to be ready for Stanton. Information coming to the newspaper is that the Badgers really want to avenge last year's defeat. Despite the fact it will not be a conference contest, the Buffs are also looking forward to getting off to a good start.

Four Martin County 4-H Club boys' The second non-conference foe will record books were judged last week be the Big Lake Owls and the game for the County Gold Star Boy award. will be played on the home field. Out of six boys eligible four were Last year the Bisons picked the Owls judged for Gold Star Boy. Boys com- by a 22-6 tally down there in Reapeting for Gold Star award were gan County. The Owls always turn Steve Springer, Jimmy Robertson, out a strong club. After Big Lake, the Buffs will meet two other formidable foes, Coahoma and Ozona. Judges were James Eiland, former Martin County agent and Tommy Both teams fell before the Bisons Newman, assistant Midland County last year. The Ozona game was a

bellringer. Boys were judged on their records The Buffaloes will close out Sepand also a personal interview with tember play in Fort Stockton. That contest will be reeled off on the last

Larry Lewis and Buddie Cosby in Winner of the Gold Star Boy award day of the month. In October, Stanwill be announced at the Martin ton will meet Crane, Post and Den-Stanton will be playing in a new County Achievement Event in No- ver City. They have one open date (Continued on page 5)

C. M. Hood Elected President Stanton Quarterback Club

4-H Boys

Submit Records

For GS Award

Ben Mott and Billy Graves.

agent.

Connie Mack Hood was elected hope to raise enough through the ing to select a project for the new president of the Stanton Quarterback membership drive to pay for all year.

Club at the group's first meeting of expenses needed this year. Last year All boosters of the high school footthe new school year Tuesday night

Eight Pages-Price 5c

Mrs. Flanagan Refrigeration **Coop Meeting** Leaves For **Held Saturday European Tour**

Mrs. Lila Flanagan left by plane Sunday for a two and one-half month of Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperatour of Europe.

Mrs. Flanagan was accompanied by Mrs. Johnnie Sparks and Mrs. Nell Ritter, both of Midland.

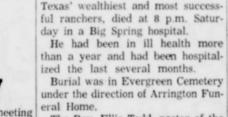
The three women are to visit Lon- members on the operation of the V. Bassham, all of Midland, and don, England, and from there they business during the past year. are to go to Denmark. Their plans Several improvements to the plant also call for a tour of Germany, Swewere cited, including installation of den, Spain and Italy. In Madrid, new refrigeration equipment, new Spain they are to meet and visit cattle pens and scales for weighing with Mrs. Ritter's daughter. live animals.

ASC Election Set Friday

Friday, September 2 is the dead- County Youth line for Martin County farmers to vote in the ASC community election.

To be elected are committeemen Mrs. Billy Fryar, who reside five ber of Commerce manager said this and alternate committeemen from miles east of Stanton, returned home week. each community for 1961. Five com- Saturday from a Big Spring hospital, mitteemen will be elected in each where he was taken after a rattlesnake bit him last week. of the five communities.

Eligible voters who wish to re- Mrs. Fryar said Wednesday that they will be closed Monday, Septurn the ballots in person are to re- he was getting along much better. turn their ballots by 5 p.m. Friday He was bitten on the right heel. to the ASC office. Ballots which are Mrs. Fryar said that the incident mailed in should be postmarked no occurred in the kitchen of their be closed in observance of the holilater than midnight Friday. (Continued on page 5)



The annual membership meeting The Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the Stanton church, officiated, assisted tive was held last Saturday at the by Dr. Timothy W. Guthrie, pastor Cap Rock Electric Cooperative buildof the First Methodist Church in Miding in Stanton. W. D. Howell, vice land. president of the organization, and

of Stanton.

Manager O. B. Bryan reported to the John B. Mills, Dick Whitson and E.

tember 5, while some of the merch-

ranch in Midland and Martin Coun-Raymond Glasscock, Jim McCoy, ty at the time of his death. His

Dan Saunders and Phil Berry, all headquarters place in almost (Continued on page 5)

Some Stores To Stanton P-TA **Close Here On** Met Tuesday Labor Day Stanton teachers were honored at

a get-acquainted meeting of the be admitted inside the fence at the Stanton Parent-Teachers Association football field during football games. Labor Day is one of the holidays Tuesday evening at the Stanton High Stanton merchants voted to observe School stadium. Shirley Fryar, 6, son of Mr. and by closing, H. M. McReynolds, Cham-

Mrs. Neil Fryar, president, was in to get out of their cars to view the charge of the session and welcomed ball game. all teachers. L. M. Hays, superintendent, gave McReynolds said a number of

(Continued on page 5) Stanton merchants have indicated

Editorial Opinion

Next Monday, September 5, is Labor Day. Americans as a holiday. As always, it will be a three-day holiday count- E. B. Howard, Mrs. Lewis Carlile half-time performance. ing Saturday and Sunday. Traffic will start moving from one and J. D. Crawford. end of the country to the other on Friday evening.

Labor Day does not rank along with some of our other better known holidays in this particular section but in heavily populated industrial areas it is one of the top holidays of the year.

calculated, absolute, open flow po- tween 10,396 and 10,408 feet and 10,- their improved position in the American plan was made pos- Courtney School.

have the confidence and backing of the people.





at the Stanton High School cafeteria. the club had 128 members. Also elected to serve with him Twenty-six persons were present club. Quarterback members will be were Fred Church, vice president to get the new club year underway. soliciting memberships, but if anyand T. R. Louder, secretary-treasur- The group will meet each Tues- one interested in joining is missed

A membership drive got underway School cafeteria. at the meeting and will continue for Various projects were discussed Officers last year were J. C. Sale,

for the club are \$5 and members decided to wait until a later meet- dent and T. R. Louder, secretary -

Pep Rally

ball team are invited to join the day at 7:30 p.m. at the Stanton High he should contact one of the officers or be at the next session.

the next several weeks. Annual dues for the coming year, but the group president: O. C. Turner, vice presi-

Senior and

District judging

Girl Scout

Underway

4-H Recal Judger 29 Distric^H

Senior boys who entered records

in the district judging were Craig

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The Martin County Chamber of Stanton High School students will Commerce is interested in the con- hold their first pep rally on Friday have submitted tinued observance of Dollar Day in beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the high for judging for a Stanton and the publicity and re- school gymnasium. tail committees are a hundred per The public has been invited to back be September 7 and dis cent behind this once a month pro- the home football team by being pre- will be announced later in the year.

ton School, reminded football fans motion idea that brings thousands sent at the pep rally. this week that this year no cars will of values to the residents of this The group will be getting ready for the first game of the season Beckmeyer, field crops and District (Continued on page 5)

which will be Friday night with Merkel at Merkel. Farm Bureau

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To Be Held

Friday

Band To Perform Work Gets Directors and officers of the Martin County Farm Bureau held their Af First Game regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, August 23 at Courtney. Stanton High School band members Plans for Girl Scout activities dur-

Earl Douglas, president, was in will make their first appearance of ing 1960-61 were made at a meeting charge of the session. the new year at the Stanton-Merkel of the Neighborhood Service Team The next meeting will be a board football game Friday night at Mer- of Girl Scouts Tuesday morning at meeting September 27 at Courtney, kel.

Met August 23

the home of Mrs. H. P. Morrison. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. The band is scheduled to travel to Attending were members of the everywhere will take the usual first Monday in the Fall month Kelly, M. L. Graves, P. G. Yates, Merkel and to put on a marching neighborhood service team. They are Mrs. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

Students Enrolled

The 1960-61 school term started been enrolled and four teachers have Deck and Mrs. Joe Gray, second Labor has made steady strides in recent years and that is Monday at Stanton schools with a been employed for them. grade: Mrs. Phil Berry and Genas it should be. Labor unions have grown in membership and total of 717 students enrolling. L. M. Hays, superintendent, said evera Middleton, third grade; Mrs. benefits have been more than tripled. It might be well for in Stanton High School, 438 in Stan- ed and all places on the faculty ford, fourth grade; Mrs. J. C. Epley the rank and file of laboring men everywhere to realize that ton Elementary School and 80 in have been filled. He said a larger and Douglas Jobe, fifth grade: Mr. number of students enrolled at Court- and Mrs. Floyd Sorley, Stan Owens, sible through the efficient leadership in the columns of man- At the beginning of school last year ney than was expected. Mrs. Ruth Stolzenbach, Shirley Stepagement. Together-labor and management, have done al- a total of 724 students were enroll- Teachers were assigned to their henson, sixth, seventh and eighth right to date. It is to be hoped that leaders in both fields real-mentary School, 206 in High School, L. M. Hays, Mrs. Charles Davis, ing as a substitute teacher in the to try for production in the Spra- It had a gas-distillate ratio of 37,- distillate ratio of 37,- distillate ratio of 57,700-1. Gravity of Seventy-eight first graders have Johnson, first grade; Mrs. H. H. (Continued on page 5)

By JAMES C. WATSON | tempt to complete from the Gray- | northwest side of the Azalea (De-The Azalea and Spraberry areas burg. vonian) field in Northeast Midland County, only Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 W. E. Murphy H. Baxter of Midland fina short distance southeast of Stan- Pigg Unit, 15 miles southwest of ished No. 2 Donovan, on the south-

ton, provided the highlights of the Stanton and 660 feet from south and east side of the Azalea area as a petroleum industry development pro- east lines of section 1, block 38, gas-distillate producer from the gram in this area during the past T-2-S. T&P survey, completed for a Strawn from perforated intervals beweek.

Two gas-distillate producers were tential of 7,100,000 cubic feet of gas 440 and 10,450 feet. completed in the Azalea multipay daily, from perforated section in the It reported a calculated, absofield of that region and locations Devonian between 11,388 and 11,474 lute open flow potential of 7,400,000 were made for an 8,200-foot project feet. cubic feet of gas daily, with a gas-

Two Gas Distillate Producers

Completed In Azalea Field

Rattlesnake

Strikes Small

berry for a 4,150-foot explorer to at- 100-1. This new producer is on the



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day.

ants have decided to remain open. Stanton and Grady schools will 2—THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1960

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Philosopher Figures Out Way To Prove Nobody Knows What's Going On In The Congo

Editor's note: The Martin Coun- | It also mentioned dissatisfaction ty Philosopher on his grass farm among the Kynacke tribes, an apweek, and he may have succeed- Leonitus, etc. ed.

Dear editar:

More and more, it's getting clear against a subscription to the New that an ignorant man hasn't got a York Times, a fairly even bet, that chance to keep up with what's going if you take this letter to any high on in the world, and sometimes I school or college teacher you can have my doubts about the educated find, he can't correctly identify all

For example, day after day late- in connection with the Congo. ly there's been a lot of news out of If he can't, how an ordinary new

the Congo, but my opinion is that the news is being received in newspaper offices by men who don't know what it is, dressed up with headlines HER by other men who don't know what it

Take this headline I read in a uine, taken right out of a news article, sentimental idea on the apostle's newspaper last night: "UN Entry but I just made the others up. Yet part, but an expression of his settled Okayed By Techombe. Lumumba I still bet some perverse editor philosophy concerning the Christ-Move Is Opposed By Kantanga could insert them in a news dis- ian's possessions. And also, in the Chief." The article underneath went patch out of the Congo and not over First Epistle to the Corintians, he on to talk about Premier Moise Tsch- fifteen people in the world, outside reasoned more directly concerning ombe, Premier Patrice Lumumba, of the Congo, would ever catch on. the Christian's wealth. Prime Minister Gaston Evskens, the This includes Congressmen, Sena-Prime Minister Gaston Evskens, the first construction of the Christian belongs to Christian belongs to Christian belong to Chr



portunity of visiting the new Post of directors of the Chamber of Com- test and the national winner a de-High School building and gymnasium merce in Andrews. The board nam- luxe big game hunting trip in a PATCH. THE DISPATCH: "Patrons ed Johnny Smith and Max Ramsey famed "Hill Country" deer range. of the Post Independent School Dis- as co-chairmen of the rail project The announcement was made in the following schools: Brown, Bad- lyn Ann at Pecos. the new Post High School building, help of Seminole on the project. With the explanation that the comconstructed at a cost of \$338,274.90. The action developed after a report petition will be conducted by mail Patrons also visited the new high was made last week concerning a and will be coordinated by the Na- Power Reserve, state association of of Kilgore, Lt. Lester Ford, recentschool gymnasium, which was built survey by a Fort Worth rail- tional Rifle Association. school gymnastan, enter ne square foot, at a cost of \$10.27 per square foot, totaling approximately \$130,000. The high school building was designed to house between 400 and 500 stu-to house between 400 and 500 stumore classrooms can be added when Roscoe-Sweetwater line and the door and turboy for both the lucky for both the lucky for both the lucky of both the lucky for both it becomes necessary. The new gym Texas-New Mexico line." ---ED----

provide two practice courts."

-EDcording to THE MATADOR TRI- been open for public hunting. THE FORT STOCKTON PION-BUNE. A three-day celebration of perty owners a tax break. The coun-It was the 38th annual meeting of trophies also will be mounted free Quitaque in a ceremony performed cil, acting as a board of equalization, cut tax values on property in

---ED---the 100 and 200 blocks of North Main in what proponents called a move to 'remove penalties.' The weekend sales promotion has been Millar Post No. 8549 of Eden whose and Mrs. Earl Hedgecockle and a front foot in the 200 block of North BIG LAKE WILDCAT. The event rish Jr. has, with Mr. Powell, com- of Amarillo. Main and at \$60 a front foot in the was arranged by the Merchants pleted all the plans Committee of the Big Lake Cham-100 block.

-ED-Business-Education Day was ob- feature a free pancake feed, a dog that every post in Texas will im- where he was discharged from the on Mustang Draw tries to prove peal to the U. N. by Premier Jynk- served Tuesday at Crane THE show, and various bargains being mediately alert their Junior Rifle CBs. He had been in the service a point about foreign affairs this asi in the Congolese province of CRANE NEWS said. THE NEWS offered by merchants. -ED-

reported teachers were to be guests All right, you get the idea. Now of the Crane merchants on August A new housing project has open- safety with firearms and to win this I'd like to make a test. I'll bet a 30, the objective being to teach them ed in Merkel, THE MERKEL MAIL great first prize and perhaps also subscription to The Stanton Reporter more about the American Economic said this week. THE MAIL said: others which will be available from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps of Runge, commencement exercises at North the same period last year. Last "Merkel's \$227,700 housing the National organization." system

-ED-THE ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: ed. Construction on the recently tal Rifle Match is open to any in- land Air Field. 'An all-out concerted project to se- completed brick duplexes started dividual or team whose members cure rail service for Andrews and January 13."

Bible Comment to first base with it? What base did St. Paul Describes Riches We Have

And also, if you want to stretch the fun out, after this educated per-"Poor, yet making many rich"; ed the greatest treasure that God allows entry in this match, is ob- City or through the National Rifle son has rassled with these names that is how Saint Paul describes and life have to offer.

awhile, let him in on the fact all the condition and privileges of early the names mentioned in the fourth Christian believers, many of whom paragraph of this letter are made were evidently quite poor in worldup out of thin air. There ain't no ly goods. "As having nothing," he is, and printed and passed on to such names or places. The names adds, "and yet possessing all things." readers who don't know what it is. in the ether paragraphs are gen- It was not a chance remark or a

to God. Therefore he writes to the

Corinthians, "All things are yours." The cynic may protest that this

Free Deer Hunt Set For Winner **Of VFW Contest**

Veterans of Foreign Wars posts n Texas have begun junior rifle Post residents were given the op- Seminole vas okayed by the board the state winner in a national confor the 1945-46 school term on September 10, County Superintendent Mildred Wright spent the week-

> gett and Valley View. Stanton needs of Lubbock, state VFW Commander, four teachers.

deer and turkey for both the lucky County Coops, was elected member Stanton .75 of an inch was register-

youngsters and their escorts for the of the board of directors. Shepperd ed. Thanksgiving weekend, November was formerly superintendent of the A street parade opened the Old 24-27 with lodging, food service and Courtney High School. Settlers' Reunion at Matador ac- guide provided. The area has never

Kathleen McCreless, daughter of EER: "A reluctant Fort Stockton the Motley-Dickens Counties Old dress out and locker service as well Stanton, became the bride of R. S. city council gave Main Street pro-Settlers was held at Pioneer Park. as shipment of their game. Their Lewis, son of Mrs. C. B. Lewis of

as a permanent remembrance of at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Amatheir conquest. All this is possible rillo. "Big Lake Spectacular Days, a through the cooperation of Philip The couple was attended by Mr.

Mrs. Jim McCreless has been vi new valuations were pegged at \$50 set for September 1-2-3" said THE Post Commander Thomas H. Par- Misses Vestal and Cloma McClane iting in Cleburne.

Committee of the Big Lake Cham-ber of Commerce. The event will bach said, 'We are most hopeful returned home from California, Spring.

Team and give the boys and girls nearly three years and saw service Five Mile with relatives. in their area an opportunity to learn on Tarawa.

First Lt. Sterling Stamps, son of were in Denton last week to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and have not reached their nineteenth birthday and are sponsored by a Herbert Jones of Stanton, and Mar-

any time providing registered tar- in New Mexico. gets can be fired and returned for Mrs. J. A. Wilson has been visitjudging prior to November 3.

Complete information on the form ation of a Junior Rifle Club, which Youth Activities Office in Kansas N. M.

tainable through VFW National Association in Washington, D. C.



Fifteen Years

Ago

Martin County schools will open ing in El Paso.

Dr Pepper **Company Has Barbecue** Supper

Employees of the Dr Pepper Bottling Company, Stanton, were entertained recently with a barbecue supper in the reception room of the company plant.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. F. White has announced. White end with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. said a teacher is needed at each of Alford and M/Sgt. Alford and Caro-John D. Hilley and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carroll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson Visitors with Mrs. J. H. Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trimhave been Mrs. S. B. Marchant of ble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. At a recent meeting of the Texas Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford W. Brumley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simonek and family, S. Valle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rey, Carl and J. D. Phillips, all of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrits of Sand Springs, Harris Eastom and grandson of Midland and Mr. and

Mrs. Simp Rushings and children of PERSONALS Lamesa. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pappasan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shoemaker Ray Avery and children, Mr. and and children of Coyanosa visited in

Mrs. Loyd Henson and June Hanna. R. B. Creech has returned home 1,342 **People**

Die On Texas Highways E. W. Holcombe has been a pa

The Department of Public Safety Saturday reported 1,342 persons have died on Texas highways this year. The tabulation included all accident reports as of noon Friday.

The figure is four per cent less Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Stroud than the 1,399 deaths recorded for was here last week visiting with Texas State College. Stroud was a Friday's figure was six per cent project, Brick Haven, has been open- The annual VFW-NRA Junior Pos- friends. He is now stationed at Mid- member of the graduating class. less than the comparable 1959 fig-Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. ure.

A "tremendous amount of multiple deaths" caused the rate of im-Mrs. U. H. Butler and Mrs. Dewey provement to drop, Bill Carter, DPS VFW Post. Entries may be made at gie Mauldin of Midland are visiting Williams have been visiting in Put- information officer, said. "We're holding it to a steady eight per cent decrease in total accidents," he said.

> Mrs. Oliver Vaughn visited Wedgan spent the weekend in Ruidoso, nesday, August 24, in Big Spring with Don and Sharon Vaughn and others.

Read The Classified Ads!

nam.

J. P. Stroud.

Stanton last week

from a Midland hospital.

Melvia Cross visited recently at

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and Mor-

A PROGRESS PROGRAM FOR

The Opportunity Frontier

OF TEXAS

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ern sho	re of Lak	te Tangar	iyika.		J. A.		

No Open Season Set In Texas On Sandhill Cranes

and Fish Commission

.s. in the state,

Canada migratory bird treaty. the whooping cranes that no sea- 1 1/32. The gin bought the bale for ian's spiritual possessions has missson has been permitted there. 40 cents a pound. Canadian Wildlife officials sought

the season for West Texas and New Mexico.

Read The Classified Ads!

Thomas & Smith Attorneys at Law First Nat'l Bank Bldg Big Spring, Texas Clyde E. Thomas—Carrol C. Smith

First Cotton A 524-pound bale of cotton pro- He worked at his trade as tent-A Texas hunter can't take advant- duced by B. R. Seidenberger of the maker to support himself, and he age on the 30-day open season on St. Lawrence community became insisted that everybody else should

Glasscock Gins

these names and places listed above

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and Wildlife Service, the ton produced in Glasscock County. the Christian community in the St. Lawrence community, ians to "bear one another's burat St. Lawrence.

and New Mexico both states and 2,040 pounds of seed cotton brought responsibility. ied of crop dam- in by Seidenberger Thursday. Of ds. This is the first the cotton brought in and ginned, attention that there is a reality of unting season on the spe- 524 pounds was lint cotton and 770 inner wealth and richness of life protected under United States- pounds was seed. The bale was ginned and wrapped free of charge. The cranes nest in Canada, but Fritz Hendrichs, gin manager, their young so strongly resemble said the cotton graded a middling

> Terri Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves of Coahoma, visited from Sunday to Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves. Karen Yates of Mid-

land visited in the Walter Graves' home Wednesday, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements and Mrs. U. H. Butler visited recently in Roswell, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craton and in Ruidoso, N. M.

sort of wealth will not pay the rent. There is a point in the criticism, but it might also be pointed out that Paul was no visionary dreamer regarding the practical affairs of

or sandhill cranes set by the U. by two hours the first bale of cot- work. He would have no loafers in Sam Montgomery, who also farms Futher, if he admonished Christ-

lost the race by two hours. Both dens," he qualified this with the denes, also known bales were ginned by the St. Law- claration that "every man shall rence Paymaster Cooperative Gin bear his own burden." There never has been, even to our time, a clear-

> ial wealth or possession can compensate.

One who has missed the Christ-

Rattlesnake Killed By Melvia Cross

Melvia Cross, who resides in the Courtney community, killed a four foot rattlesnake early Saturday morning near her home.

Miss Cross reported she found the snake coiled up by her back kitchen door as she was working in her flower bed about 6:30 a.m. Saturday. She went into the house for a gun, and while she was gone the snake crawled away. She finally found it and shot it with a .22.

Miss Cross said the snake had eight rattlers and one button.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Odom of Cross Plains have been visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Odom and family.

> DR. E. O. ELLINGTON DENTIST No Appointments For Friday Afternoons 202 Permian Building BIG SPRING, TEXAS

John T. Ferguson ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Courthouse

launching a program of Area development advertising to attract new industries to this territory, which is troly THE OPPORTUNITY FRONTIER OF TEXAS.

These advertisements will tell what the area we serve has to offer industry - including stable citizenship, rich resources, agricultural wealth, growing industry, investment opportunities. They will appear in the publi-

essmen and industrial tions in connection with the arehouses or branch offices.

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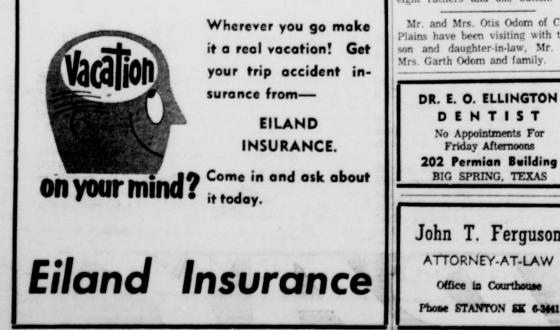
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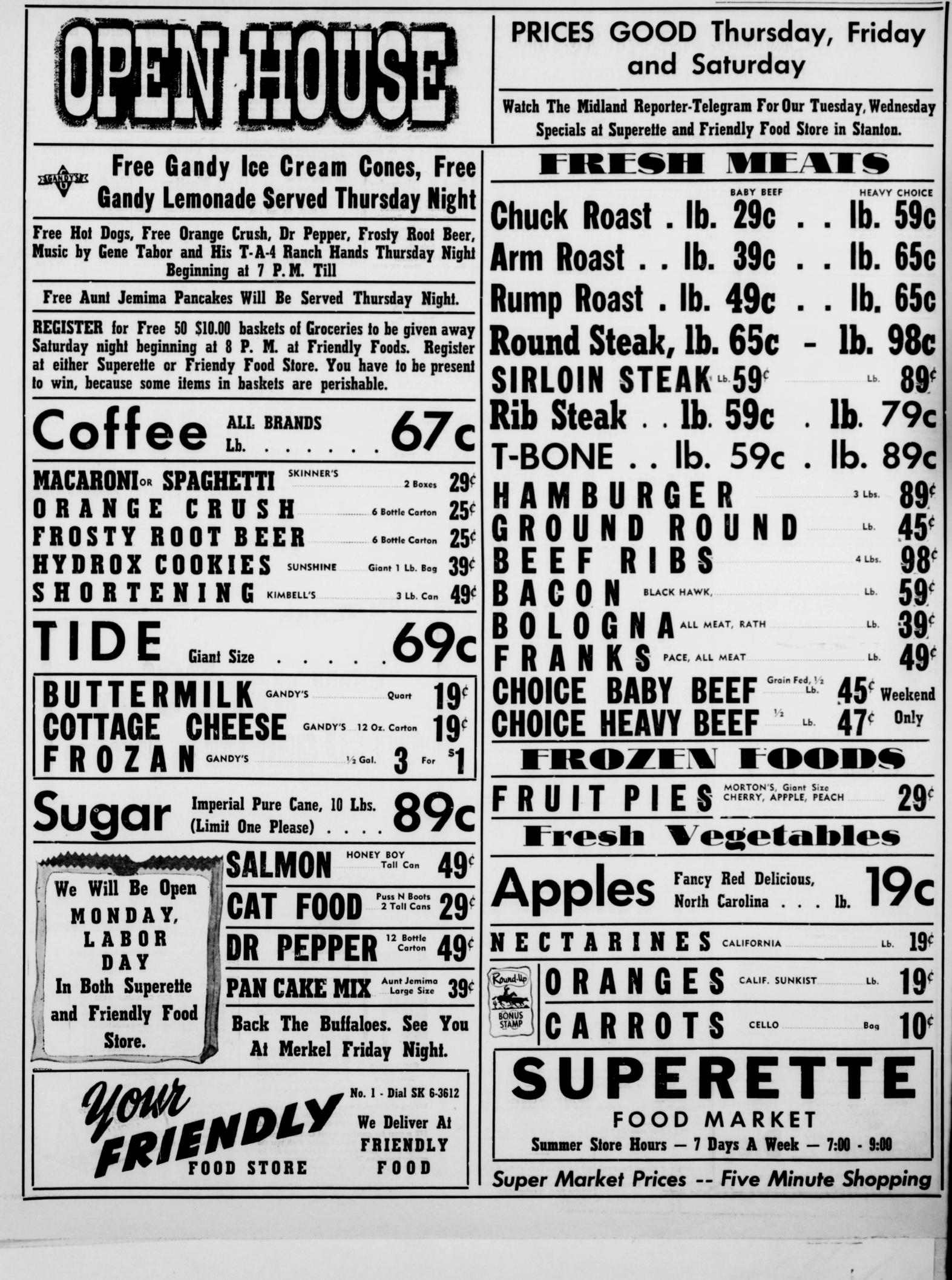
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DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC SERVICE - A PARTNER IN AREA GROWTH A Member of the Texas Utilities System



Our Company is pleased to announce that we are

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Helena Rubinstein Announces New Fast Help For Acne Pimples



Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker and granddaughters, Beverly and Cindy New Arrivals Clements visited recently in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard Reed of Big Spring

New Medically Tested Treatment with Bio-Clear Drug Discovery Is Instantly Active

Now you can have fast help to clear up oiliness, blackheads, acne pimples with Helena Rubinstein's 5 minute medically tested treatment. See acne pimples shrink away with instantly active Bio-Clear drug discovery. Refine pores with medications containing ingredients widely prescribed by doctors. Remove unsightly oils and blackheads with a new Medicated Cream Wash.

Helena Rubinstein has specialized in problem skin since her early scientific studies. The Medically Approved Shield on each preparation in her new treatment shows that it has been medically tested on girls, boys, women and men with acne skin. It is guaranteed to give you a clearer complexion -or your money back.

JUST FIVE MINUTES A DAY!

1. Wash away excess oil and blackheads with BIO-CLEANSER. New medicated wash clears out clogged pores, helps heal skin tissue.

2. Refine pores with medicated "WATER LILY" PORE LOTION. See excess oils disappear. Skin looks refined.

3. Clear your skin with BIO-CLEAR drug discovery. See acne pimples dry up, shrink away with this instantly active medicated cream containing an exclusive Organic Sulphide. Your skin responds at once. Healthy new skin is revealed.



children, Lesa and Wesley Connell son, Johnny Howard, born Thursday and family. The Shoemakers' grandin a Big Spring hospital. of Dallas, returned home with their Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Reed of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Edwards of Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and fam- are the great-grandparents. They ily, Mr and Mrs. Bobby Papasan have eight other great-grandchildren. and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Henson went through the Sonora Caverns Sunday

grandparents.

near Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry are the parents of a son born at 11:50 a.m.

August 28 at Cowper Clinic, Big Chalmer Wren Jr., is to enroll this Spring. He weighed 6 pounds 7

fall as a senior at Texas A&M Col- ounces and has been named Dick lege at College Station. He is the Carrol. son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren. Mr. and Mrs. Perry also have a

daughter, Carla.

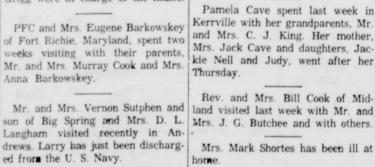
Virgil Miller is to leave around Sep- Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. tember 13 for College Station, where Hoyt Perry of Haskell and Mr. and he will enroll at Texas A&M College Mrs. Buck Turnbow of Weinert. as a sophomore student. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller. Patronize Your Hometown Stores.



A revival at Bethel Baptist Church | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carmichael of closed Sunday night, August 28. Cleburne visited over the weekend Twenty-seven persons were present in the Flewer Grove community. for the morning services and 30 were

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb of Mcpresent for the evening services. Rev. Johnnie Godwin of Midland was Caulley visited recently with Mr. the evangelist. Mr. and Mrs. Pat and Mrs. C. A. Webb. Grigg were in charge of the music



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kie Nell and Judy, went after her Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Midland visited last week with Mr. and son of Big Spring and Mrs. D. L. Mrs. J. G. Butchee and with others. Mrs. Mark Shortes has been ill at

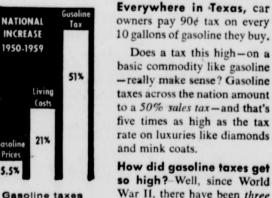
Visitors with Mrs. G. F. Cook have Mrs. Murray Cook visited recently been Mrs. Joe O'Bannon of Santa in Fort Worth. Rosa, N. M. and Mrs. Jack Wilks

Mrs. G. F. Cook, Mrs. J. G. Butchee and Murray Cook attended the The Ben Fosters have had guests Miller family reunion recently at from Duncan, Oklahoma. Brownwood

Dannie Langham spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dyer Sr. end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. of Ackerly visited last week with and Mrs. George Hornbeck at Patri- Mrs. G. F. Cook.

The community enjoyed a social A number of Flower Grove resi- and ice cream party at the Bethel dents attended the barbecue dinner Baptist Church after the preaching and opening of the Flower Grove services Thursday night and a wat-School Monday. ermelon feast Saturday night.





up 51%

In ten years

owners pay 90¢ tax on every 10 gallons of gasoline they buy.

Does a tax this high-on a basic commodity like gasoline -really make sense? Gasoline taxes across the nation amount to a 50% sales tax-and that's five times as high as the tax rate on luxuries like diamonds and mink coats.

How did gasoline taxes get so high?-Well, since World War II, there have been three increases in the federal gasoline tax alone. This brought the

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Federal tax to 4 cents a gallon, in addition to the State tax of 5 cents a gallon.

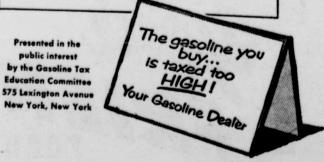
Looking at it another way, in the last ten years gasoline taxes have skyrocketed 51%-yet the price of gasoline itself has risen only 5.5% during the same period.

\$78 a year for gasoline taxes! Gallon by gallon. these taxes add up to a lot of money. Each year the average motor vehicle owner in this state pays \$78 for gasoline taxes alone. That's just-a few dollars less than the average week's pay for most people!

Your gasoline dealer-who must collect these taxes from you-feels that gasoline taxes are much too high. More and more, thinking people are coming to agree. What do you think?

HIGHWAYS AND GASOLINE TAXES

Your gasoline retailer, naturally, favors construction of Your gasoline retailer, naturally, favors construction of the roads that the motoring public needs. He believes in fair and reasonable taxation for this purpose but feels that taxes on gasoline have now reached unreason-ably high levels. He also believes that all special taxes on the motorist should be used only for highway pur-poses. Yet last year, out of every automobile tax dollar collected by the Federal Government from highway users, more than 40 cents went for non-highway purusers, more than 40 cents went for non-highway pur-poses. If these automotive tax revenues were dedicated for highway purposes, there would be no need for the latest increase in the federal gasoline tax.



Chamber Directors In First Fall Meeting Monday Night

Martin County Chamber of Com- Chinese auction. Directors are to merce directors held their regular help solicit bids on the bale of cotmonthly meeting Monday night at ton.

the Chamber of Commerce office. Directors reviewed the farm tour, During the session the group dis- which was held recently. They concussed the possibility of a swimming sidered it a success and make plans pool for Stanton. The parks and re- to urge more farmers to attend and creation committee is to investigate participate in the tour next year. the possibilities of a swimming pool C. R. Crim, president, was in for the city, and it is to promote the charge of the session. Alse present building of one if possible. were James Eiland, R. O. Anderson, Plans for a membership drive in Gerald Hanson, O. L. Snodgrass, Leo

October were discussed. F. O. Turner and H. M. McReynolds. Rhodes, chairman of the membership and finance committee, is to work with his committee in making Rotary Club plans for the drive. At present there are about 240 members.

The group also discussed the sale of the first bale of cotton. The agri-culture committee, headed by Gerald Carolyn Manning Hanson, will be in charge of the

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The Buffs play Tahoka here on November 4 and then wind up the season on November 11 with a eonference contest against Slaton in that city.

Ten games are on the schedulefive to be played here and five to be played on foreign fields. Two of gave the invocation. the district games are slated for Martin Gibson introduced the fol-Stanton

Dauphin - - -(Continued from page 1) class this year. They will be com-peting in 3-AA. Last year they were **E. B. Dickenson**

in District 6-A. A team that is in fine condition is ready for the opening game Fri- center of Martin County. day night.

It's no cinch the Buffaloes can of The First National Bank of Midinvade the Taylor County school land. He had maintained a home in successfully, but Dauphin isn't dis- Midland a number of years. couraged by his chances. Except for some erratic passing, his 53 Dickenson was born May 23, 1877, boys have been looking pretty good near Centralia, Mo., and moved with nis parents to Texas in 1885, settl- 717 Students - their conditioning at this stage, for ing in the South Plains country, near one unit went two hours against Odes- Tulia, north of Lubbock. The trip sa Ector's 3-A outfit. The condition was made in a covered wagon. He til Mrs. Harry Echols is able to

Stanton looked good defensively fence in sight." against Ector. Offensively the run- He struck out on his own when principal.

This year Stanton can go for those He homesteaded four sections of King, homemaking; Milburn Wright, Scout leaders has been called for short yards on quick openers, for land in Martin County in 1900. That vocational agriculture; Roger Haley Tuesday, September 6 at the Re-Jerry Polson, rugged 200-pound tac- was the start of the Dickenson ranch, and Corrine Cage, English; Robert organized Church of Jesus Christ kle, demonstrated he can blast those which was to become one of the Young and Jim Smith, science; Tay. of Latter Day Saints. The meeting holes. Tommy Davis, his running finest, best-stocked and best-equip- lor Stephenson, band and Jimmy will be from 9 a.m. to 11 am. and mate and a co-captain with Polson, ped ranches in this section of West Bickley, high school principal.

president of the junior class and was known nationally for his fine Here-Bobby has a slipped disc. ing again next week. Several addition leaders will be chosen Band Sweetheart for 1959. Brenda said she had a thrilling garden: Allen Springer, agriculture; Young It spots 330 feet from south and Tommy Newman, a 10-flat man, ford bulls, the bulwark of his for-Tommy Bullard, beef; Jimmy Jones, 660 feet from east lines of the Wil-Hays said a few more high school needed this year, and anyone who She served as majorette of the Stan- time and she wished every child continued to look good at half as tune. is interested in becoming a leader ton High School band during her could go. wildlife management; Eddie Odom, students are expected to enroll durliam Glendenning survey No. 1 abdid Thad Koonce, who is rated Dickenson often said he made his or assistant leader is asked to con- freshman, sophomore and junior swine; Tim Bristow, poultry and only a tenth of a second slower on money by "staying there on the ing the next few days. stracts 1,031 and 1,261, in block 37, Butch Robnett, boys public speakthe century. In the line, the work ranch and working like the devil." J. M. Yater, elementary principal, tact Mrs. J. W. Britton or Mrs. years. T-2-S. of the Fincher twins, Arnold and Through the years, he invested his said he expected a number of ele- Houston Woody. Miss Saunders also has been active Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Cathleen Snooter Arvel, bouyed Dauphin's spirits. savings in ranch properties and fine mentary students to register during Mrs. Morrison said Girl Scouting in the Future Homemakers of Amer C. Griffin, West Martin County wild-Rattlesnake the next few days, and that at the was very successful last year in Mar- ica during the three years in high cat. 25 miles northwest of Stanton Their blocking was plenty sharp. | cattle. The starting offensive lineup Fri- He retired from active ranching end of the week he expects the ele- tin County and it is hoped it will school and will also take part in and 14 miles northwest of Lenorah, Knows day looks now to be Robert Turner and established his Midland home mentary enrollment to reach 450, and be even more successful this year. its affairs this year. Miss Saunders had reached 11,800 feet in lime, Continued from page 1) and Lindon Huckaby, ends; Polson several years ago. He never mar- that a little later the enrollment Last year Girl Scouting was started also is active in community and shale and chert, and was making home around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, should reach the 480 number in ele- at Courtney with one Brownie troop church activities. During the summore hole. It is contracted to a posand Mike Sorley, tackles; Arvel and ried. August 23. The boy had been near and one Girl Scout troop being or- mer she attended a Student Council Arnold Fincher, guards: Weems Wil- Survivors include three sisters, mentary school. sible 12,250 feet to test the Devon some watermelons which had been (Continued from page 1) liams, center; Reggie Church, quar- Mrs. J. R. Sale of Stanton, Mrs. E. Monday, September 5 will be ob- anized. An average daily attendance Workshop at Sul Ross College, Alin its report declares: "They say fur- brought into the room and his puppy terback: Tommy Newman and Thad I. Hoyle of Plainview and Mrs. Vina served as a holiday at the schools. was recorded at the Girl Scout Day pine ther when we irrigate grain sor- made every effort to warn him that for possible Strawn discovery pro-Koonce, halfbacks; Jimmy Sale, full- D. Beal of Midland, and a number Camp and eight girls attended Girl ghum as a cash crop, we can ex- a reptile was present. The boy had **Read The Classified Ads!** back. of nephews and nieces. **Read The Classified Ads!** Scout Camp Boothe Oaks. pect to make a little more than \$10 crept in back of the melons in an 10.998 feet. in additional income for each acre effort to reach his pet dog when foot of water used over what we the snake struck. After biting Shirley, the snake make if we farmed dryland.'

ORIENTAL SPLENDOR FROM 'FLOWER DRUM SONG' Hears Talk By Carolyn Manning, Stanton High

> This scene of Oriental splendor is from "Flower Drum Song," the tuneful Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musi-" hit that will be the Music Hall attraction for the 1960 State Fair of Te . The show will have 24 performances October 7-22.

tended the National Future Homemakers of American convention in Washington, D. C., discussed the conmakers of American convention in vention and various FHA activites. Arthur Wilson introduced the program. He also presided over the session. W. T. NcCree of Big Spring In September

The quarterly meeting of directors lowing guests: E. E. Mershon of of the West Texas Chamber of Com-Midland, Stayner Dugan of Midland, Leroy Hollingshead, W. T. McCree, and Jimmie W. Parks, all of Big King announced this week.

John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chairman

of the Governor's State Finance Ad-(Continued from page 1)

Born In Missouri zation

School student, was guest speaker

at a meeting of the Stanton Rotary

Club Wednesday, August 24 at Bel-

Miss Manning, who recently at-

vue Restaurant.

Spring.

edge was apparent, too, against Ira- often recalled that Lubbock in those begin teaching this year. Also on the an in a Thursday scrimmage. days had "one building and not a elementary school faculty are Mrs. John Wood, music and J. M. Yater,

ning was average, but the passing he was 13 years old, headed for the High school teachers include Mrs. was sour. However, Herb Sorley cattle town of Midland. He said he Homer Schwalbe, math and foreign tow, troop consultant and Mrs. D. found a hot streak against Iraan had one silver dollar when he arriv-language; Mrs. Hazel Pruitt, com-Mrs. Billy Continue and Mrs. Stoplay Thursday and Stanton connected on ed there, along with the horse he mercial subjects; Harlin Dauphin, Mrs. Billy Coggin and Mrs. Stanley 6 of 7 passing attempts. The Buffs was riding. He worked on several Larry Lewis and Buddie Cosby, Reid are consultants, who were unlooked much better Thursday but area ranches, including those of Clar- coaches; Mrs. Hazel Robertson, able to be present. then the opposition wasn't as strong. ence Scharbauer, Sr., and O. B. Holt. girls' PE teacher: Mrs. Florene A neighborhood meeting of Girl

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'Melons, Tomatoes Top Tarzan Host To Baptist Texas 'Best Buy' List Youth Rally

was served the group.

Lions Slate

At Ballinger

They'll represent Lions Clubs

Lions International will be speakers program chairman.

Convention

cepted the offer.

quet meeting.

throughout the district.

(Continued from page 1) a short talk and then introduced Jimmy Bickley, high school principal and J. M. Yater, elementary area.

During a business session Mrs. will be observed as Dollar Day in 2-S. T&P survey.

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Also on the pep rally program elected second vice president. will be skits, under the direction of

> The next meeting will be October the September 8 issue of The Stan- east Midland County. 11 at 3:45 p.m. at the elementary ton Reporter.

study hall.

4-H Records - - -Brenda - - -

(Continued from page 1) J. T. Rutherford Award: Jimmy Ro-(Continued from page 1) day night and all parents and friends ies with the beginning of the new of the children were invited to at- as Sheep and Goat Raisers Award; Billy Graves, boys achievement;

Miss Saunders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and Debbie Bobby Kelly, swine; Porky Britton, Northeast Midland County, 10 miles

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Membership

vue Restaurant.

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Awards Given

To Local Lions

Building Increase Forecast In Texas

Texas building activity is levelling off at a pace well below the record District 2A-1 Lions will hold their Membership awards were present-1959 building, the Texas Bureau of mid-winter convention in Ballinger January 21, 1961, Cecil Bridges of Club at a meeting Tuesday at Bel-Business Research said Saturday. Total urban building permit value ation in July reached an estimated \$128,583,000, up two per cent over

Bridges accepted the invitation ex-tended by Ballinger Lions at their luncheon meeting Friday when the the word to invite the district. Receiving the awards were Edet Sufe but two per tent dates and Ferguson, who received a 15 year membership certificate; F. O. Rhodes, B. F. White and Horace The University of Texas agence Receiving the awards were Euel June but two per cent under July,

Blocker who received charter mon- The University of Texas agency The governor was contacted by arch 15 year certificates and Cecil predicted "moderate increase in the telephone and he immediately ac- Bridges, who received a charter third quarter of 1960 over the secmonarch 20 year certificate. Bridges ond, after seasonal factors are con-An estimated 250 persons are ex- was a charter member of the Crane sidered, and late fourth quarter depected to attend the convention. club before moving to Stanton. velopments arising if lower inter-Roy Minear of Midland, past dis- est rates entice out-of-season build-

trict governor, presented the awards. ers to become active." Bridges and a representative of He was introduced by Paige Eiland,

(Delbert Franklin and Don Hanks. at the convention. Also on the pro- Jimmy Stallings, president, was in Twenty-one members and one guest gram are forums for Lions officers. charge of the session and appoint- from Abilene were present.

B. M. Barnhart, chairman for ar- ed a committee to make plans for rangements for the convention, said a Teacher Appreciation Night to be Mrs. J. G. Sprawls and Elna visthat the program will include a noon held in the near future. Members of ited Sunday in Klondike with Mrs. luncheon meeting and a night ban- the committee are Paige Eiland, Burett Slatton.

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Guest speakers included John There are 63 students in both the high school and junior high school Gregg of Lubbock, representative of the National Cotton Council: Otha High school band students have Keys, representative of the Plains

rarmers - - -

Tarzan Baptist Church was host been working hard during the past Cooperative Oil Mills in Lubbock: Texas watermelons and California There's a wide choice of high-pro-to the District Eight Baptist Youth weeks practicing to be ready for and C. E. Boles, representative of the Plains Cotton Marketing Asso-

National Cotton Council to the cot-

majorettes attended a training ses- H. P. Morrison was in charge of After the meeting watermelon sion at Sul Ross College, Alpine. Ma- the meeting. An audit report was jorettes who attended were Marsha given by C. A. Stroud of Midland, Bristow, Wilma Doshier, Ruby Dos- auditor.

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Two Gas - - -

the petroleum fluid was 61 degrees. The well is 20 miles southwest of principal. They in turn introduced Since Monday, September 5 is a Stanton and 660 feet from south and holiday, then Monday, September 12 west lines of section 31, block 38, T-

> Joseph C. Gruss, operating from tance of keeping this terrific sales start driling immediately at No. 2 soon as possible for publication in section of Spraberry Trend in North-

> > It is contracted to 8,200 feet and is eight miles southwest of Stanton. The location is 660 feet from south and 2,630 feet from west lines of section 37, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survev.

bertson, agriculture; Ben Mott, Tex-Midland will drill No. 1-G S. L. Davison and Rutter & Wilbanks of Newsom as a 4,150-foot operation in the Germania (Grayburg) pool in

Woody, organizers; Mrs. P. M. Bris-

about gone.

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J. W. Britton and Mrs. Houston high school band.

will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and

Mrs. Dee Saunders of Stanton. She Waldrop, friend of Brenda, were pre- boys leadership and Carl Wright, southwest of Stanton. Courtney instructors include L. M. be present. want out with a knee injury and likely won't see action against Mer-kel. Bobby Sale, fullback prospect, also was lost for about 10 days. Behev here a contracting likely won't see action against Mer-kel. Bobby Sale, fullback prospect, also was lost for about 20 days. Behev here a contracting likely won't see action against Mer-kel. Bobby Sale, fullback prospect, also was lost for about 20 days. Behev here a contracting likely won't see action against Mer-kel Bobby Sale, fullback prospect, also was lost for about 20 days. Behev here a contracting likely see action against Mer-kel Bobby Sale, fullback prospect, also was lost for about 20 days. Behev here a contracting likely see action against Mer-kerds in West Texas, and he was ber determined likely won't see action against Mer-kerds in West Texas, and he was ber determined likely won't see action against Mer-kerds in West Texas, and he was ber determined likely won't see action against Mer-kerds in West Texas, and he was president of the junior class and was president of the junior cl want out with a knee injury and Texas.

Also ranking as "good buys" this of the Governor's State Finance Ad-visory Commission, will address the week at most Texas markets are tor scallops. They're plentiful. Pea-Dickenson was a long-time director concluding luncheon, September 16. okra, grapes, lettuce and cantaloupes. Watermelons, tomatoes and East nut butter, too, is abundant. Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president, will review the activities Watermelons, tomatoes and East Texas sweet potatoes are priced and future projects of the organi-onions, potatoes and avocados.

onions, potatoes and avocados. California plums are reaching Texas markets for the first time. Homegrown corn and tomatoes are just

Girl Scout - - -

of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce will be held September 15-16 tomatoes top the list of "best buys" tein foods at reasonable cost. Huge Rally Saturday night at the church. the opening performance. in El Paso, President J. Carter at Texas fresh produce counters, the supplies of broiler-fryers and turkeys About 110 persons from all over Patricia Miller will serve as drum ciation in Lubbock. Agricultural Marketing Service says. are available. Increased volume of the surrounding area were present. major. Band director is Taylor Step- Gregg discussed the benefit of the King announced this week. A reception and dinner are sche-duled September 15, with a business session scheduled the next morning. A reception and dinner are sche-budget. A reception and are available. A reception are sche-budget. A reception are sche-budg

chops and roasts.

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elected and installed last spring.

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school year.

Officers of the organization were

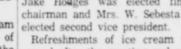
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(Continued from page 1) Members of the football squad

will be introduced by Coach Harlin their teachers. Dauphin. LaRue Adkins, head cheerleader, will present the cheerlead-

chairman and Mrs. W. Sebesta was Merchants who realize the impor- Midland, staked location and will Refreshments of ice cream were event going are cordially requested Eula Cosper, on the northwest side

LaRue Adkins, and numbers by the served after the meeting and a get- to have their advertising copy in as of the proven area of the Germina



Jake Hodges was elected finance Stanton.

acquainted session was held.

Your Hometown Newspaper



crawled behind a deep freeze. The Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore visit- parents loaded the victim in a car ed Sunday in Big Spring with Mr. and sped to town. Relatives, came and Mrs. R. B. Gilmore. in, pushed aside the deep freeze and

WHY ALL THE FUSS?

YOU VOTED FOR ME DIDN'T YOU?

destroyed the snake. It was about Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregg and Mr. as long as a man's arm and about and Mrs. Alvis Brewer of Midland visited over the weekend in East-told. There are many snakes in the Flowing pressure land, Comanche, and Cisco. In Cis- vicinity of their home she said, and co they visited with Mr. and Mrs. several have been killed near the Revis Gregg. premises since spring.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Know Your Candidates

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THAT - THEN!

This prospector had a good show duction in a drillstem test at 10.930-

The investigation was open 31/2 hours. Gas came to the top in 12 minutes. The gas was at the rate of 95,000 cubic feet daily.

Recovery was 205 feet of distillateand gas-cut drilling mud, 165 feet of heavily distillate and gas-cut mud. 80 feet of mud, heavily cut mud gas, distillate and salt water and 180

Flowing pressure was between 150 and 238 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure in 30 minutes was 290 bounds.

The prospect is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of the M. Curtis survey No. 138. It encountered slight shows of gas and oil at 9,100-9,159 feet and at 9.607-0.647 feet.

Jake L. Hamon, Amtexas Oil Cor poration and Pan American Petroleum Corporation No. 1 W. M. Yates, indicated Wolfcamp discovery and a west stepout to Devonian production in the northwest extension to the Breedlove field in Northwest Martin County, continues to test the Wolfcamp through perforations at 9,968-9,973 feet; 9,992-10,002 feet; 10,-036-10,046 feet; 10,059-10,063 feet and 10,074-10,084 feet.

The section covered by the perforation had flowed 33 barrels of oil, naturally during a 21/2 hour drillstem test.

The Devonian sectio 012 feet - in op ered 52 barrel of swabbir flowed

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1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS



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Grain Harvesting Begins On Martin County Farms

Grain harvesting began in Martin | cotton, he plans to transfer 50 acres County last week, with Walter Kelly a year into a soil-building crop. thrashing 49 acres of 610 Hybrid He planted corn, watermelon and called by some persons the best in peas on the other two acres taken the area.

The irrigated crop tested around 15 per cent moisture on Monday. pounds per acre.

out of cotton this year. The maize, planted late in April, was watered twice and fertilized and combining started Tuesday on once. Kelly noted the July rains the acreage five miles west of Stanton. Yield was more than 5,000 to move irrigation pipe after the maize heads form.

Praised By Hanson

Kelly sold the maize to L. A. Gerald Hanson, chairman of the Odom of Stanton for \$1.40 a hun-dred on the turning row. Odom trucked the grain to Corpus Christi. Kelly's grain probably was the best L. V. Thigpen of Stanton brought in the country

part of the combining.

This is the second year Kelly has His crop tested 17 per cent moisture planted grain sorghum in a cotton on Monday, and thrashing was derotation program. With 125 acres in layed.

in his four-row machine to handle To the north, Owen Kelly, a son, has 34 acres in grain sorghum.

This Week In Washington With CLINTON DAVIDSON

The Farm Vote

Which way will most farmers vote | as well as campaign statements by in the presidential election next the candidates, provides a fairly reliable clue as to the kind of a November?

The answer to that question, vet- program that will be proposed. eran political strategists here agree. The two parties are in subcould determine whether Richard stantial agreement on two major Nixon or John Konnedy is to be the farm points. Both favor some sort next President of the United States. of an expanded land retirement Will they, as Kennedy strategists program aimed at shifting more contend, vote their disapproval of land from surplus crops to soil lower price supports advocated by conservation. Likewise, both propose Republican Secretary of Agricul- greater use of surpluses to feed the hungry, both at home and abroad. ture Ezra Taft Benson?

Or will they, as Nixon advisors Both candidates believe that farm think, vote their resentment against prices and farm income are unreathe Democratic majority in Con- sonably low and should be raised. gress that has failed to pass legis- They disagree, however, on how to lation that would stop the decline raise prices and income. in farm prices and income?

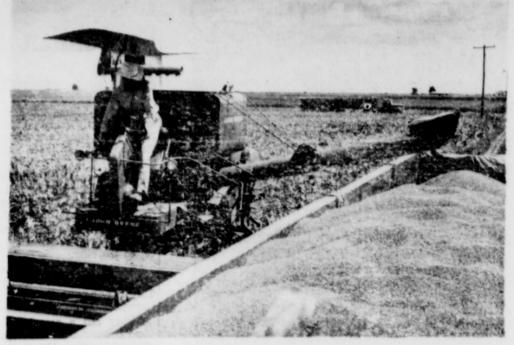
Points Of Difference Those are the farm issues, minus Democrats pledge that this would the oratorical dressing, which the be done through measures includtwo Presidential candidates and ing "production and marketing

their running mates, will debate quotas measured in terms of bush-during the next couple of months. els, barrels and bales, loans on Which will convince the most basic commodities at not less than the principal difference are (1) degree of dependence on supports, and (2) to a lesser extent, the farmers

Changes Are Promised Both candidates as well as the marketing orders and agreements." however, is "parity of income" for farm planks in the party platforms, Republicans, although less spe- farmers. promise that, if elected they will cific as to support levels, promise The Democratic platform advodo all they can to persuade the "use of price supports at levels best cates production and marketing next Congress to adopt a new farm fitted to specific commodities, in quotas in terms of units of produc-

What kind of a new program? duction controls, and help achieve publicans propose measures to ease A careful study of the farm planks, increased farm family income."





ON WAY TO MARKET-L. V. Thigpen of Stanton maneuvers his four-row combine into position to dump grain into a two and one-half ton truck which will carry the maize to Corpus Christi. L. A. Odom, who bought the grain from Walter Kelly, made two trips to Corpus with five trucks.



RIPE FOR HARVESTING-Walter Kelly, and Edmund Morrow, Martin County commissioner, examine Kelly's 610 Hybrid thrashed last week west of Stanton.

90% of parity, production pay- methods of support and producments, commodity purchases, and tion controls. The objective of both,

production controls. The best way Most sections of Texas got ade- Service reported. Harvesting was farmers can expand production. Whatever the merits of the two



will come probably in late Septem-

By VERN SANFORD

ber. Summer weeds are being mowed down on the school yards over Texas this week. Classrooms are being industry called the ban on foreign INTEGRATION OPINION ASKED aired, and teachers are mapping lesson plans.

Some teenagers - probably thousands - are ignoring all these taxpaid preparations being made for their benefit. Deliberately or unknowingly, they're getting ready to make one of the worst mistakes of quality. their lives . . . not finishing high school

Gov. Price Daniel has issued a special plea to youngsters to "go back to school and remain there short, they said Texas cannot ex- Health Department officials are urguntil graduation.' To drop out of school, the governor reminded, is to cheat yourself willing to buy from other countries. by getting periodic boosters. Lockout of a probable \$50,000 in future income. This is the average difference between what a high school ban would violate the spirit of a 24 of them infants, died of lockgraduate and an eighth grade graduate will earn in a lifetime. At the peak of his earning power, the average high school graduate a law providing for payments for

will earn 27 per cent more than the the medical care of the needy aged. average eighth grade graduate, said the governor. Public concern is based on statis- | leased its report which points par-

tics showing that between the 1955- ticularly to the discrepancy between 56 school year and graduation of old age pensions and nursing home the 1958-59 class, more than one- costs. third of Texas high school students

dropped out. enrolled in the ninth grade in Texas ed private nursing home is \$159 for 1961. She replaces Marilyn Carpublic schools. When that class per month. Medical payments, said penter of San Antonio, 1960 winner. graduated in 1959, only 71,855 still the committee, would be a help in Miss Knolle was selected from were there. About 39 per cent had closing this gap. tropped out.

Governor Daniel reminded that in was approved giving the legislature American Dairy Association of Texan age of swift technical advance- authority to set up such a program. as. They competed in Austin for the ment, it is harder and harder for It would cost approximately \$10,000,- state honor an unskilled worker to find a job. He called on public and private matched with almost twice as much 1961 American Dairy Princess conin federal funds. organizations to join in encourag-These and related problems will ing young people to stay in school. be discussed at a statewide meet-Both the individual and the community enjoy a better life, he said, ing of the Committee on Aging in where more people have good edu- Austin Sept. 7. Lending importance to the study are statistics showing cations

SMALL WORLD PROBLEMS-In the rapid increase in the number of deciding what kind of materials to older persons. During the past 60 use in building Texas roads and years Texas population has tripled, bridges, the State Highway Commis- but the population over 65 has multision found itself plunged headlong plied by ten. into the whirlpool of international

relations. This summer the Commission issued an order that only Americanmade materials should be used in Texas road and bridge building. Texas industrialists, particularly steel officials, cheered, but repre sentatives of foreign nations lodged throughout the Panhandle except in a storm of protest at a hearing before the Commission.

As a result, the order has been held up for further study. Deci

BALLOTS UP TO COUNTIES -It's up to county election boards to decide the order in which parties will be listed on the general election ballots.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled that counties do not have to list the parties in the same order in which the secretary of state lists them on a sample ballot. Secretary of state sends this out to list the certified nominees for state office.

Republican officials have been urging that county officials draw lots to decide whether Republicans or Democrats shall get the preferred

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Representatives of the Texas steel first column on the left. materials "a forward step for Tex- -Dr. J. W. Edgar, State Commisas." They said use of imported pro- sioner of Education, has asked the ducts brings loss of jobs for Texas attorney general for an opinion on workers and loss of taxes from Tex- whether the Houston public school as businesses. Furthermore, they system can continue to receive state argued, the imports are only sligthly aid if it follows a federal court cheaper and frequently of inferior order to integrate a grade a year. beginning in the first grade. State

Attorney representing the govern- law denies aid to schools integratments of Japan, Belgium and West ing without voter approval. Houston Germany countered that "interna- voters turned down integration. tional trade is a two-way street." In TETANUS SHOTS URGED-State pect to continue to profit from sell- ing Texans to have tetanus shots ing its products abroad unless it is and keep their immunity up to date A spokesman for an international jaw, which the shots prevent, has trade group declared the imports not disappeared. Fifty-two persons,

treaty between Japan and the U. S. jaw in Texas last year. MEDICAL AID URGED - Next HIGHWAY FUNDS ANNOUNCED legislature has been urged to pass - State Highway Commission has announced plans to spend \$188,550,-000 on the interstate highway pro-Housing sub-committee of the Govgram. An estimated \$160,912,000 will ernor's Committee on Aging has rebe spent on 548 miles of controlled access highway and \$27,638,000 on buying right of way.

TEXAS DAIRY PRINCESS CHOS-EN - An 18-year-old dairy farm Maximum old age assistance is \$67 a month, said the sub-committee, girl from Sandia, Texas, Miss Louise while the average charge of a licens. Knolle, is Dairy Princess of Texas three finalists in the Fifth Annual In 1958 a constitutional amendment Leadership Awards Program of the

000 in state money, which would be She will represent Texas in the

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Which of the following is spelled correctly?

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approaches, farmers should give the opportunity under our democra- the extreme northwest. Range conthem careful study and indicate by tic system of government to speak ditions are much improved and livetheir vote in November which they for themselves in a way that there stock are in excellent condition. Too many people pretend to can be no mistaking their prefer-'speak for farmers" who now have ence

By Rain; Ranges

fitted to specific commodities, in order to widen markets, ease pro-duction controls, and help achieve withicans propose markets, while Re-tion rather than acres, while Re-tion rather than acres, while Re-

to do that, Mr. Nixon contends, is quate moisture during the past slowed in some areas by excessive to increase markets faster than week, director John Hutchison of rain. Other areas wanted more rain. the Texas Agricultural Extension Adequate moisture was reported

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NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing on the County Budget for 1960 has been set for Monday, September the 12th, 1960 at 10 A. M.

The hearing will be held in the **Commissioners** Courtroom at the courthouse in Stanton, Texas.

Jim McCoy, tank County Judge

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By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Balanced Rations Still With Us

whole day's ration in a few pills or capsules. But no, that idea never caught on. Neither will the feeding of farm animals on just pills or wonder drugs, helpful though they may be in modern livestock rations. These as be-fore, need to include good pas-ture which is the cheapest, best and most complete single feed; and the best hay and silage possible, along with farm grains and any necessary supplements to balance the rations.

And any necessary supplements to balance the rations. *Question:* How does it hap-pen that cows and ewes on cer-tain kinds of pasture have such irregular breeding per-formance?

Livestock feeding practices these days would make a Rip Van Winkle rub his eyes in wonderment. He would hear and read about such things as additives and medicated feeds protein, minerals and vitamins by way of high quality forages, especially legumes, and by high yielding grains, whichever kinds are best adopted to our particular climate and locality. Many years ago when the science of nutrition was mak-ing such ranif advances and -hormones, digestive enzymes, antibiotics, anthelmintics cocscience of nutrition was mak-ing such rapid advances and we could think of purified amino acids instead of protein, and when vitamins and trace minerals were coming upon the scene there was speculation as to whether we might not even-tually dispense with such things as steaks and potatoes and bread and instead carry a whole day's ration in a few pills or capsules. cidiostats, nitrofurans and tranquilizers

Have old ideas been turned down recent

our new-fan-gled ideas Dr. Bohstedt ideas and discoveries, basic truths still prevail. We still need car-bohydrates and fats for calories or net energy. We still need protein to build body tissues, vitamins for health and min-erals for bones and teeth and for proper functioning of all organs and tissues.

for proper functioning of all organs and tissues. Even though some of the minerals are needed in only small amounts, they are none-theless highly important. They can be adequately supplied in trace mineralized salt, along with steamed bone meal. To-gether they provide low cost insurance that animals are get-ting the essential mineral ele-ments. In order to be successful farmers and stockmen we not only need to be good nutrition-

Answer: Such reports are most-ly about breeding stock on le-gume pasture. Legumes seem to contain more or less of the estrogenic hormone, the fe-male sex hormone. At the Ohio Experiment Station ewes on legume pasture had deter on legume pasture had delayed conceptions and a strung-out lambing season. The workers suggested using a grass-type pasture during the breeding season. only need to be good nutrition-ists in a practical way, but also good managers and economists. We should, as much as possi-ble, grow our own calories,



Some dryland crops on the High Plains need moisture. Cucumber, pinto bean and cantaloupe harvests are in full swing. Grain sorghum is being harvested in Hockley County and yields are generally good.

Rains were spotted throughout the Rolling Plains (Vernon.) Some 14 counties need moisture to insure good yields of cotton and late sorghum. Cotton picking is moving north. Sorghum is being harvested throughout the area. Yields up to 2,300 pounds per acre were reported on dryland, and up to 6,500 on irrigated land

Looking Good

Spotted North Texas rains hampered the cotton harvest and other farming. Pastures and ranges are looking good.

General showers over Northeast Texas benefitted sweet potatoes and peanuts. Silage is being stored in trench silos, and hay making continues. Harvesting of corn and cotton has started in all counties. Cattle in most areas are in good condition and the market is steady.

Moisture conditions range from fair to excessive in far West Texas. Dryland crops are much improved but cotton insects are increasing. All livestock are in good condition.

General rains have greatly improv ed pastures and ranges in West Central Texas. Some ranges are in the best condiiton in many years. Goat shearing is in full swing. Livestock are in good condition but marketing is slow. The sorghum harvest is about half complete, and cotton is moving to gins near San Angelo.

Central Texas showers improved moisture conditions in many places. In general, moisture is still inade quate for growing crops. Sorghum is harvested. Cotton is maturing fast but insects and root rot plague farmers. Pastures are getting dry and some grass fires have been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sauer moved Monday to Cisco to make their home. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hale and family also moved to Cisco. The Hale family just recently returned from Argentina, South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery and children visited Sunday in Lamesa with her father, P. T. Ross of Lamesa, who was a patient in Medical Arts Hospital, Lamesa. He returned home this week.

Mrs. C. O. Johnston and Beverly of Riverside, Calif, have returned home after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Alta Henson.

William Boggs has returned home from Anchorage, Alaska, where he has been working.

(Meaning calmness, composure, of even temper.)

See Classified Page for correct answer.



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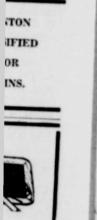
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TEXAN IN TURKEY_

Finest Tobacco Comes From Plants In Izmir

By Shorty Shelburne bacco is considered the finest in | The tobacco arrives at the plant IZMIR, TURKEY - Ever since the world and why the growing and mostly by horse-drawn wagons and I can remember I recall reading marketing of tobacco is the leading is in tightly pressed bales weighing the familiar phrase on the side of business in this country. I also about 120 pounds each. The tobacco cigarette packs, "a blend of the fin- learned that a lot of things hap- is stored according to grade. Some est Turkish and domestic tobaccos." pen to tobacco before it becomes of it is put aside for further curing The world over, Turkey and tobacco cigarettes in the corner drug store. if it is not considered ready for have been synonomous for ages- I toured the plant as a guest of processing. and it is no different now.

first time I know why Turkish to- persons.

Mehmet Rakim Uluskan, general Once the tobacco starts down the I recently toured a Turkish to- manager of four of Izmir's largest processing line, a long and tedious

bacco plant to get a better under- tobacco plants. The particular plant process is followed before it comes standing of the phrase and it was we toured processes an average of out of the plant ready for export one of the most interesting places about 65,000 pounds of tobacco a or movement to a local cigarette I have ever visited. Now, for the day and employs more than 3,000 manufacturing plant.

The initial step in processing is



FUTURE CIGARETTES-These strong backed Turkish laborers unload a horsedrawn wagon load of bales of tobacco upon its arrival at an Izmir, Turkey, processing plant. Door opens into special warehouse where bales are stored until ready for processing.





tobacco has been pressed into a bale weighting 132 pounds, and is ready for export when the burlap cover is sewed around it. Note the collapsible container in which the bales are pressed. The bale was made ready in an Izmir, Turkey, tobacco plant.



By VERN SANFORD reserved for fishing and the lower Ever watch a bunch of ants at half for skiing. No argument there work? Man, what a lesson in coop- between skiiers and fishermen.

It all goes to show what can be eration they teach! Try to interrupt their progress and done, whether it's ants following a there been so much world-wide un- individual freedom. see what happens. They will make leader, or people following a thinka detour quicker than the Texas er - it's cooperation that makes one of unwrapping the burlap bag- Highway Department. the impossible possible.

ging from the bales. Next comes the Returning from a recent newspa- That's why Fort Cobb Reservoir, removing of the strings on which permen's convention in Oklahoma, built upstream from Anadarko, Oklathe tobacco is threaded leaf by leaf we stopped for a chat with a long- homa, became a reality. And it's no ing process, which begins soon af-ing process, which begins soon af-ing process, which begins soon af-ing process, which begins soon af-best Connel ject as Lake Albert Connel.

unstring the brown leaves carefully We became friends when I was an There are lots of Albert Connels one by one and place them on a adman on the Anadarko Daily News. in Texas, in large towns and small As a lover of the great outdoors, towns. We just hope that his exper-

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perience.

It is true that someone can tell -mellowed by reflection and their a book agent carried no visible paraus something or we can read it- significance etched by time-, phernalia and not until he had gainbut that's not the same as actually then we may have a story to relate, ed admittance and reached into an experiencing the thing ourselves. Before a man can be a speaker tell, that others will want to hear. which unfolded to show the appearworth listening to or before he can

as a writer, he must have lived. boas were the fashion - and when plete works did the prospect realize There are great pipelines that run every lady carried in her purse a the mission of his caller. By that from the oil fields of Texas to the bottle of smelling salts?

great seaports of the East, hundreds And a traveling salesman could ed to the eloquence of the visitor, of miles away; and one of those be identified by the quill toothpick who now produced an order blank lines has to be completely full - he wore attached to his gold watch- and drew forth a fountain pen which with I don't know how many hun- chain? dreds of thousands of barrels worth Those were the days when cafes victim who signed on the dotted

This Week In

Washington

With CLINTON DAVIDSON

Cocktail Diplomacy

millions of dollars - before just sold meal tickets, \$5.50 worth for \$5. line, binding himself to pay the triflone singel barrel can be delivered Since the standard price of a meal ing sum of \$2.11 a month for a at the other end. And so our minds was 50 cents, you got one free out mere 50 months. And culture had must be filled with observations and of 11.

"There is no substitute for ex- happenings, mainly our own, and | In those days there were "book these must be "aged in the wood" agents." To get past the secretary, a message to convey, a truth to inner pocket and pulled out a device ance of the 14-volume, Morocco-

actually have something to express Can you remember when feather bound set of Bulwer Lytton's comtime, it was too late. He succumb-

he thrust into the weak grasp of his gained another triumph.

Dorothy Baker Honored With Bridal Shower

Dorothy Baker of Ackerly was the honoree for a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Stallings, Big Spring. Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker of Ackerly, will be married Saturday to Jerry Rogers of Wichita, Kansas. The prospective

Mrs. Landon Burchell, a hostess, registered guests as they were sented Miss Baker and the mothers. Serving was from a table in blue and white, chosen colors of the bride. On blue satin runners, the names of the betrothed couple were written in glitter and this was centered with a tiny bride under an arch.

Hostesses joining Mrs. Stallings a military war for the simple and Mrs. Burchell were Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Lester Newton,

Also, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Walker Bailey and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges of Seminole visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mayand Don of Friona

It is time we in America face no freedom of religion under a com- bridegroom is the son of Mr. and ome hard, unpleasant facts, and munist dictator, nor does commun- Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Knott Route, Big that we make up our minds what ism recognize any of the other basic Spring. we are going to do about them. freedoms of a democracy. Spread Of Marxism Communism and the communist totalitarian form of government Half a century ago Karl Marx, greeted by Mrs. Stallings, who prehave been accepted by, or imposed author of the communist "bible," upon, almost half of the people of developed a program for world the world. Our Free World is grow- conquest from which his succes-

sors have never deviated. It was, ing smaller almost day by day. Democracy is in trouble, serious and is, a diabolical plan of deceit, trouble, in many parts of the world. dissension and subjugation to dis-In no time in recorded history has credit, then destroy democracy and

rest, turmoil and conflict during a Communist dictators don't want time of "peace." Christianity faces a challenge reason they believe they can consuch as it has not known since quer the world without firing a Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. W. J. Rinpersecution by the Romans almost shot. But, neither do they want twenty centuries ago. Communists peace, as we understand it, in the gener, Mrs. Jack Hatch. wonder that people of Anadarko deny and ridicule the teachings of world. There is no sincerity to Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Johnny Ray ence.

If democracy is crushed, then Russia and Red China will start Christianity will surely die. There is a shooting war only if and when

of a formula based on the state's

they become convinced that communism cannot conquer the world

area and the number of hunting and ning the "cold" war.

point, removing the tobacco from He may reside in a small town, the conveyer in wooden box-like but it doesn't mean that he doesn't trays. The trays are placed on racks think big. His thinking is reflected where hundreds of other Turkish in everything he does. When he buys shape women work it by hand, leaf by leaf. an ad, he buys a big ad. He buys

This is where the detailed grading page ads when most other merchof the tobacco takes place. Sorting ants are thinking in terms of quarthem out one at a time, the women ter pages or less. And the success in Portland, Oregon. separate containers according to of his business proves the wisdom of John A. Arff, owner, does have their federal aid activities.

Supervisors move about his thinking. the floor keeping close check on But this isn't a testimonial on 12 standard colors.

When the hand-grading is com-of soil conservation, water conser-from its metal keel, which acts as (\$123,500) and for wildlife restora-many areas of the world. We need pleted, the tobacco goes back into vation, and outdoor recreation. It a stabilizer and keeps the lure from tion projects (\$513,500). another system of blower ducts concerns cooperation, determination, where trash and dust is removed thinking big. retrieved.

as the leaves are circulated by air Albert, as we said, is that kind currents. At the end of the clean- of a man. He's the type who rides different sizes of interchangable the other states came close. ing process, the tobacco settles into polo ponies and swings a big malcontainers once more and is moved let, while other buddies are content by elevator to presses which again to walk a golf course and push a ferent sizes of lures. putter.

The tobacco is pressed in much If action is needed, in connection the same manner as a cotton bale. with any community project, he'll Burlap bagging is sewed around it grab the ball and run with it whenfor protection and it heads once ever there's a job to be done. And more for the wagon for transporta- he doesn't claim credit for anything. tion to a ship bound for foreign Thanks largely to Albert's efforts and his inborn ability to enlist the

Suddenly, I felt I needed a smoke. aid of many people, he has accom-So, with the manager, I moved to plished great things for the little his office to light up and talk more city of some 7,000 population . . . a city built around an Indian reservaabout tobacco-Turkish tobacco.

Rev. James Brandon of Cross His latest project was to provide Plains was guest speaker at both a brand new lake for the city. With morning and evening services Sun- it came not only abundant water for day at the Tarzan Baptist Church. Anadarko and nearby Fort Cobb His wife and baby accompanied him but recreation facilities for the entire area.

Today it's an outdoorsman's para-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuhlman and dise - with boating, swimming, skichildren have returned from a vaca- ing, scuba-diving, fishing and camption trip to Oakhurst, where they ing for thousands of people. And this visited his brother-in-law and sis- is just the beginning. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoot and | A feature of the new lake, which

children. They also visited in Aus- especially appeals to this writer, is the fact that the upper half is

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a fishing lure manufacturer who is fishing license holders in the state only one lure, of only one size and fish and wildlife restoration pro- tween communism and democracy Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shipley of Over \$12,800,000 in federal aid, for

and 2000.

Time

grams, was distributed among the for the minds of men. It is an ideo- San Antonio have returned home He's the maker of the new "Keel- various states on July 1. These funds logical battle waged with words in after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fish" lure. His firm is appropriate- were allocated for the year ending a propaganda war in which we Chalmer Wren. ly named A-Lure Inc. It's located July 1, 1961. They were designed have, so far, been almost entirely to aid the states in programming on the defensive.

Events of the past few months a fascinating lure and it's made in Texas fared quite well in the mone- have brought into frightfully clear tary apportionments. It was tops on focus the deterioration of United successful advertising. It's a story The "Keel-Fish" gets its name the list in the allocations for fish States and Free World prestige in to re-examine very closely many of spinning, no matter how fast it's California matched us in the ap- the programs which make up the

propriations for fish, but fell short bulk of our basic foreign policy. Included in the lure box are three on the wildlife allocations. None of We have largely followed the pro gram of cocktail and dollar diplotreble hooks. Idea is to change hooks Under the federal aid program, macy to win the support of govrather than carry around many dif- the states expend their own funds ernments. We have, in short, aton approved projects, then are re- tempted to buy friends with military imbursed up to 75% of the cost. assistance and generous economic

Miss Maude Alexander had as This money comes from you, Mr. aid. guests over the weekend Mrs. Hazel and Mrs. Outdoorsman, and is spent The communists, on the other Hamilton and Mrs. Virginia Stover for you . . . so that you may enjoy hand, have been disturbingly suc of San Antonio. They went from Stan- fish and wildlife for years to come. cessful in over-throwing many of Also in the federal picture are our those governments by infiltration inwater resources. The Senate Select to student and labor groups. They Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves have Committee on National Water Re- live with and work with people

returned home from a trip to Colo- quantity and quality of water that while many of our diplomats give will be needed in the years 1980 lavish cocktail parties to entertain government officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny White and That may sound like a long time The record in Turkey, South Ko family of McCamey visited recently off, but it will be here before many rea, Cuba, Japan and, more recentof us realize it. Certainly before ly, the Congo should convince us we're prepared for it.

that it is time to re-evaluate and re-Committee reports indicate that vise our foreign policies and programs. The survival of democracy depends on intelligent planning, hard

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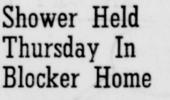
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For The Minds Of Men World War III is a struggle be-





work and sacrificies. Are we equal to the task? Or have we grown too

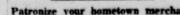
soft, self-satisfied and complacent?

A white cloud and miniature parasols formed the center arrangement on the tea table at the shower given Thursday evening for Barbara Jane Smith in the home of Mrs. Horace Blocker.

Joining in the personal shower, which included 15 friends of the bride-elect, were Mrs. Charles Blocker, Mrs. Merle Miller and Edwinna Shain.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, is to be married to Delbert Donelson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Donel-On the table, the cloud of tulle

was scattered with miniature wedding rings, Bibles, wedding bells, and other tiny nuptial symbols. A corsage, presented to the hon oree by the hostess, was formed of teast satin ribbon with the same symbols tied among the loops.





Fit better ...

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8-THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1960



BUSINESS IS NEVER SO HEALTHY AS WHEN, LIKE A CHICKEN, IT MUST DO A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF SCRATCHING FOR WHAT IT GETS. -HENRY FORD.

The cotton harvest is just around the corner. Business grams. In the vacation work-study protection for wildlife. Not only does will pick up. Stanton merchants are due for increased sales program, students attend college durbut they should not forget the customers who have been in ing the entire scholastic year and game but it also prevents erosion. and out of their stores everyday during the year. Smart mer- work in a Federal agency during Land that is unproductive and kept chants will arrange to hold this dependable local business and work-study programs, students alat the same time make plans to take care of the new business. ternate their college study and work soil. Do yourself a good deed and

Monday is Labor Day. No program has been planned here. As a matter of fact, ours is an agricultural county, but we have people who like to get out of the grind of routine business affairs by taking off on all holidays. We do not propose to designate the holidays people observe. But we do wish to caution people who plan to pursue the pleasure of pushing their cars up and down the highways to be very careful over the upcoming long weekend.

It was a pleasure to have three old friends drop in for visits Saturday. They did not come together. They do not know each other. Each brought a little spark of sunshine and it is good to know that these kind of friends still live. BILLY FRANK WHEELER, son of JIM and the late PAULINE WHEEL-ER, life-long friends of our late parents, was our first visitor. BILL, a man who owns one of the best war records in the United States, will be a member of the Big Spring Public School faculty this year. BOB CARSWELL, one of our loyal friends sion, Washington 25, D. C. in all kinds of battles, was our second visitor. COLONEL BOB was on his way to visit a daughter who now resides in San Angelo. He was visiting in Midland when he learned we were in Stanton and the grand fellow just wouldn't go on to San Angelo without coming by Stanton. The third visitor must remain anonymous. He works with that great American organization known for the keeping of silence. Suffice to say, it was nice to visit with this man again we like to call brother more The 1960-61 school term at Grady tive and a desirable place in which were Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Howard than friend.

We appreciate the compliment extended the staff of THE STANTON REPORTER by CHIEF OF POLICE DEN-NIS BOYETT. The top city officer said: "You people are running a good newspaper-it is a lot better appearing than the one I get from Arkansas — and they have a daily in that town."

If you are passing through the school zone near Junior according to schedule on the new Wednesday at the First Baptist Sr., of Courtney, 86, and the young High be sure and watch for the three-way light. It was placed cafeteria-auditorium at Grady Church. in operation Monday. The signal is designed to allow passage only on the green light. Stop on red and remain still on the signed by Puckett and French. yellow caution signal-proceed on green only.

This week, our mail brought a pair of suggested political editorials. They were well written. They favored our candidate. They were prepared by a public relations firm. They were designed to be printed with the credit to be assumed by the editor. WE WANT NO PART OF THIS KIND OF POLITICAL CLAP-TRAP! One of the few remaining citadels of freedom is the editor's right to compose his OWN editorials. The reception of these prepared editorials put us to thinking strongly about the November election. Just now-with a reserved calmness, we will have nothing to say about the election or the can didates. We too-still reserve the right of thought! And we bitterly resent the unsolicited, upstart tactics of anybody down in Austin who attempts to commandeer the UNBOUGHT - NOT-FOR SALE piece of space in this newspaper-OUR EDITORIAL SPACE!



their college study with training on the job in one of two types of prothe vacation periods. In cooperative in cultivation will wash and blow od native grass on that

ten tests for Student Trainee jobs are given each month.	have a second
Jobs to be filled in the Washing- ton, D. C. area, are in such fields	
as engineering, physical science, agriculture, accounting, statistics, and other technical fields. Further in- formation is given in civil service announcement No. 205 Revised. In- formation about Student Trainee posi-	Harvest time will be here so and land will be left unprotect from prevailing winds. Plant a c er crop this year and prevent va

tions with the National Park Service at various locations throughout

176 Students Enroll At **Grady School**

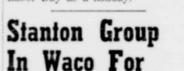
School opened Monday morning with to lives." - Anonymous. 176 students enrolling for the new

L. M. Hearn, principal, said more Erwin Rites students are expected to enroll in the next few days, as there are usually a number of late entrants. Classes begin each day at 8:30

a.m. at the school, Hearn said. Work has begun and is progressing School. The contracts were let re-

There are eight teachers employ- 29 at the local hospital. He became ill last week and entered the hospital ed at Grady school, including Hearn. Sunday, August 28. Hearn said Mrs. Stanley Reid had Mr. Erwin, who was a retired main also been employed by the school tenance man, was born October 5, as full-time school nurse. Last year 1887 in Hill County. He had formerly

she served as part-time nurse for resided in Sweetwater, but after rethe school The Grady School is to observe Laber Day as a holiday.



Mrs. Glenn L. Brown gave the program on "Grooming and Fall Jew-

Texas Antelopes

Stand In Danger

meetings in September.

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Held Sunday At Courtney

Annual homecoming of the Court-Church was held Sunday with approximately 200 persons attending.

Rocky, unproductive cropland can S. Lewis, secretary. be put to good use as cover and it provide food and protection for

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Mrs. J. W. Graham of Midland, president, was in charge of the homecoming session which was held at 2:30 p.m. on the school yard. Special recognition was given to end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. W. E. Hazlewood, Mrs. Sam Jones, and Mrs. Nell White for be left unprotected having lived in the community for winds. Plant a cov- the longest among those present.

Horace Blocker was recognized for being the person present who attended Courtney School the longest

Our farms are just as wide and time ago. the United States is given in An- just as long as they ever were, but Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud and Mr. nouncement No. 239 B. Closing date are only two-thirds as thick and get-and Mrs. J. W. Blocker each were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert dent. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and J. P. Stroud were Mr. and Mrs. for acceptance of applications for ting thinner every day. A third of awarded a carnation for having five Franklin. the Park Service is March 13, 1961. our Nation's topsoil has washed children each present. The Blocker Civil Service announcements and away. Topsoil is the basis of Amer- children were Mr. and Mrs. George pplication forms may be obtained ica's wealth and greatness. All of Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sadfrom college placement offices, many food, clothing, and shelter comes ler (Betty Blocker) of Jal, N. M. post offices throughout the country, from the soil. When our iron, coal, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munn (Troy and the U. S. Civil Service Commis- oil and other natural resources are Blocker) of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. gone, we shall have to devise sub- Finley Rhodes (Rena Blocker) and stitutes from products grown from Horace Blocker of Stanton. The the soil, because the soil is one na- Stroud children present were Mr. tural resource that does not have and Mrs. Ed Holloway (Ruth Stroud)

to wear out or be used up. of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Don ald Stroud of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. "CONSERVATION OF THE LAND Lee Stroud, J. A. Stroud and Sue . A step in the process of keeping Stroud, all of Stanton. Also recognizthe community resourceful, produc- ed for having five children present

> Their children are David, Doris, Curt, Lois and Gordon Howard, all of the home.

Jack Watson of San Angelo was Held Wednesday

Funeral rites for William Jackson Erwin, 72, father of Mrs. Gib Madison of Lenorah, were held at 3 p.m. person present was T. B. Stewart

Mr. Erwin, who had been resid- grass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl cently for the job, which was de- ing in the Lenorah community with Notgrass of Odessa. Nathan was his daughter, died Monday, August three weeks old.

To Speak At

tiring he moved to California to make his home. Several months ago he moved to Lenorah. Mr. Erwin land College, Plainview, will speak was married November 21, 1920 to at both morning and evening serv-Nancy Bell of Quanah, Texas. ices Sunday at the Lenorah Baptis Rev. C. R. Mathis, pastor of the

Lenorah Baptist Church, officiated. Church. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

at 8 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett and chil-| Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and | Donna Swanson is to en dren visited from Monday through Mrs. Woody Smith, will leave Sep- freshman student this fall at Wednesday of last week in Cloud- tember 14 for Abilene, where she will Simmons University, Abilene croft, N. M. Also visiting in Cloud, enroll as a senior student at Har- the daughter of Mr. and M land Swanson. croft with the Picketts were Rev. din-Simmons University.

and Mrs. W. H. Kirby and daughters ney School, community and Baptist of Friona.

Incumbent officers were reelected Hughlyn returned home Sunday from a trip to Colorado and Ruidoso, N. during the afternoon business ses-

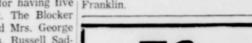
sion. They are Mrs. J. W. Graham M. of Midland, president; Mrs. Finley Rhodes, vice president and Mrs. R. Rev. N. L. Range, pastor of the man of Odessa spent the weekend in

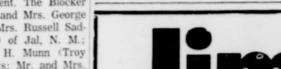
Courtney Baptist Church, was in Ruidoso, N. M. charge of the morning worship service which began the program. Following the service, the group spread a basket lunch at the school gym-Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Dar-

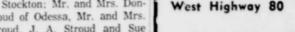
win Sprawls. of Portales, N. M., spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart Sr., Mr. Claude Nowlin.

and Mrs. N. I. Sorrels.







recognized for having come the greatest distance. Also recognized were the classes since 1913 and the

teachers who were present. Recognized for being the oldest

est person present was Nathan Not-

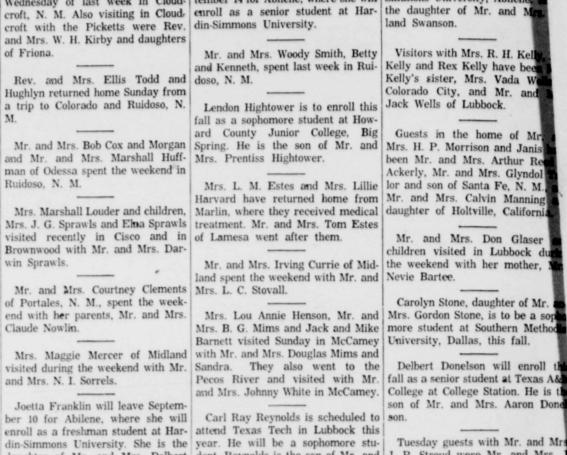
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Lenorah Church

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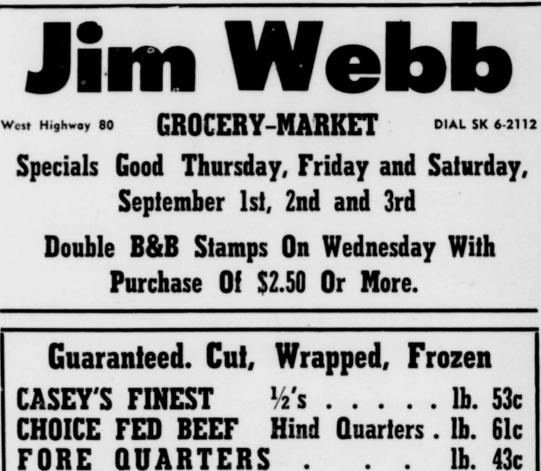
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the comedian, television and radio star for a long time. While evening and will continue through Mrs. A. R. Marshall of Phillips, Mrs. attending the Democratic convention in Chicago eight years ago it was our pleasure to see JIMMY's show almost nightly state are attending the sessions to Erwin of Watch and Joel Jeter of of the CHEZ PAREE. PITT TYSON MANOR, grandson of two learn the program of study and pol- Dallas, and 10 grandchildren. former governors of Georgia and a campaign worker for SEN- licies for the new year. ATOR ESTES KEFAUVER at the convention shared a suite Mrs. Ernest Hock and Mrs. Bob Denver Springer, Clarence Fryer and James Joints Sales for all and a campaign worker for SEIN-Attending are Mrs. T. R. Louder, fer, S. J. Foreman, James Bullard, seven months of 1960 totaled \$32,588," James Jones, Chairman of Martin with us in the SHERMAN HOTEL, PITT knew DURANTE per- Johnson. sonally. Our introduction to DURANTE was through our friend. We could go on and write line after line here about JIMMY We could go on and write line after line here about JIMMY DURANTE. Purpose of mentioning him is to call attention to HD Training our readers who used to tune in his radio programs in the time before television. DURANTE signed off with this intriguing Meet Held line: "Goodnight Mrs. Calabash-wherever you are." Until **On Tuesday** this good day the person, if she ever lived, has not been identified by DURANTE or anybody else. Representatives of seven Martin

NOW we steal style from DURANTE and sign off with rich regards to the finest ROMAN of them all.



He Can't Wear Both

Big Spring, under the direction of WMU Meeting Arrington Funeral Home. Survivors include the widow; two Rev. C. R. Mathis, pastor, will b Members of the Women's Mission- daughters, Mrs. Everett McBride of in New Hope, near Ranger, holding

ary Union of the First Baptist Church Blythe, California and Mrs. Gib a revival and Barnard will take his are attending a state WMU house- Madison of Lenorah; two sons, Wil- place on Sunday. party this week at Baylor Univer- liam J. Erwin Jr., of Long Beach, Barnard is the brother of Mrs California and John R. Erwin of Dale Fryer of Lenorah. sity, Waco.

We have been an ardent admirer of JIMMY DURANTE. The houseparty opened Monday Southgate, California; three sisters James Collins of Dallas, Mrs. Paul Savings Bond noon Thursday.

WMU members from all over the Houston of Dallas; two brothers, Roy

Pallbearers were Marvin Stande-"Savings Bonds sales for the first

W. J. Coates of Big Spring. County's Bond Committee reported today. "Our county has now reached 81.5% of its 1960 goal of \$40,000. July

PERSONALS sales were \$1,384." Sales in Texas for July 1960 were Carl Wright is to leave September \$12,204,662 which was 6% greater 9 for Waco, where he will enroll as than the same period in 1959. a freshman student at Baylor Uni-"A part of every American's sav-

versity. He is the son of Rev. and ings should be invested in Savings Mrs. W. C. Wright. Bonds, to provide for his future and

to add strength to the National econ-County Home Demonstration Clubs Gracie Welch, daughter of Mrs. omy." stated Jones, County Chairattended a training session Tuesday, Mattie Welch, is to enroll this fall man. August 30 at the county agent's of- as a freshman student at Howard

County Junior College, Big Spring. Patronize your hometown merchant. Veronica Sorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorley, will be a **Pastimes In Sports By Clayton Burnam**

Representatives of the clubs will freshman student at Howard-Payne present the programs at their club College, Brownwood, this fall. Clubs represented were Stanton, Glen Reid is to be a freshman stu-AN OLD MUJUN Courtney, Courtney Morning, Valley dent at Texas Tech in Lubbock this View, Lakeview, Flower Grove, and fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid. She will leave

September 11 for Lubbock. Bob Boyce is to enroll this fall as a freshman student at Baylor University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyce.

More Texas antelopes may legally Sandra and Sharon Sale, daughters be shot this year, the Game Comof Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale, are The commission has granted land to be freshman students this fall at owners permits to take 2,030 antelope Baylor University, Waco. in the Trans-Pecos area. Some 300

more probably will be issued in the Craig Beckmeyer of Flower Grove Panhandle, the commission said. will be a freshman student this fall The season in the Trans-Pecos will at Texas A&M College, College Sta-

be October 1-7. The Panhandle sea- tion. son will be October 14-16 inclusive Buzzy Brewer is to be a freshman in Dallam, Hartley and Moore counties, and Oldham County north of student this fall at the University the Canadian River; and October 18- of Houston.

20 in Roberts, Hutchinson and Pot-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louder and ter Counties, and Oldham County Lynda, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley south of the Canadian.

Barnes and children visited Sunday Lou Wanda Pierce spent last week in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. W. in Lenorah with Mary Jane Callo- M. Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. O.

L. Rodricks.



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